

THE HOME CIRCLE

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide

PERSONALITY

Georgina Locke

To develop a strong personality, we must have, first of all, physical tone—perfect health. God has given us wonderful bodies, and they ought to be honored with the best of care. We have been placed here for a high purpose, and it should be our aim to find out what we are fitted for, that we may make the most of ourselves and of our career. In order to do this, we must look for a pattern which will help us to acquire a strong personality.

Epicurus suggests that pleasure will give the greatest satisfaction. He claims that the highest pleasure comes from peace of mind, emanating from the ability to decide what line of conduct will secure true happiness. We must eliminate fear; even death, he says, is not to be feared, for where we are death is not, and where death is we are not. Diogenes tells us that if we manifest indifference to pleasure and pain we shall not be easily excited. Plato assumes that when we arrive after wisdom with the intensity of a lover, she becomes the true consolation and purification of the soul, capable of leading us from the night shades to the true day. Aristotle teaches that happiness is the highest good, and that it is found in an activity of the soul in accordance with virtue.

We all realize that "There is a divinity that shapes our ends, rough how they may," so is not the Christian pattern the only true one? One Lord's sermon on the mount, if lived up to, would make us Christians, and Christianity develops the strongest personality. Under its influence many of the ills that flesh is heir to would disappear—jealousy, envy, bad temper, unkind thoughts, malice, evil speaking—and in their stead would dwell faith, hope, charity, with all that they imply. These rich gifts we may have with "mind alone, heart aglow and body a-flame."

FIXING ONE'S FOOD AT TABLE

Many persons seem to prepare their food after it is served before beginning to eat. This is in very bad taste. Never butter more than a small morsel of bread at a time, and never eat more than one piece of meat at a time, or mash the vegetables with a fork before eating. While it is not necessary to "leave something for good manners," as our grandmothers were taught to do, it is in very bad form to scrape the dish or to pursue a last morsel around the plate as if eager to lose nothing. The Jack Sprat tendency is not a polite one. It is also bad form to break bread on the plate so that gravy or sauce may be sponged up. Perhaps at no other time does one's good or bad breeding come to light as plainly as when he dines. If you observe any one eating with his knife you may set it down as certain that either his mother died when he was a baby or that she was not a woman of refinement. The one inviolable rule to convey food to the mouth by means of a fork or spoon is always taught in families of good breeding.

TO WASH BLANKETS

Slice half a cake of any good laundry soap in two quarts of water; set on stove and stir until dissolved. When dissolved, add to cold water in a tub. To this soapy water add four table-spoonfuls of powdered borax. Soak the blankets in this over night or for several hours. Wash in this water. Rinse twice in cold water, wring and hang on the line. This recipe is for four blankets. Caution—Use only cold water.

HAD CHRONIC BRONCHITIS FOR TWENTY-SIX YEARS NOW WELL AND HAPPY

THIS IS WORTH READING

The experience of Mr. E. J. Toupin, 1425 Howe street, LaCrosse, Wisconsin, is chiefly remarkable on account of the length of time he was afflicted.

He writes: "I have been suffering with chronic bronchitis for twenty-six years and every winter I would catch cold and become so hoarse I could not speak for six or eight weeks. I could get only temporary relief.

"This winter I was taken with Grip and was in awful shape. A fellow workman advised me to take PE-RU-NA. By the time I had used three-fourths of a bottle, the hoarseness was gone, also that tired feeling. I am on my second bottle. Hereafter PE-RU-NA will be constantly in my house. It is the best medicine ever put up for the purpose."

For any disease due to catarrh or catarrhal conditions, PE-RU-NA is equally dependable. Coughs, colds, catarrh of the throat, stomach trouble, constipation, rheumatism, pains in the back, side and joints, bloating, belching gas, indigestion, catarrh of the large and small intestines, are some of the troubles for which PE-RU-NA is especially recommended.

PE-RU-NA can be purchased anywhere in either tablet or liquid form.

WEST GREENWOOD

Robert Bennett of Locke's Mills was at George Conner's, Sunday, Feb. 22. Mr. Sanborn and family, who have occupied a camp while in the employ of Marshall Hastings, moved back to Bethel last week.

Richard Hadakin was at South Paris, recently.

Martin Lydon was at his home, Feb. 22.

James Coburn was recently summoned to Bethel by the death of his brother, Isaiah Coburn.

Albert Flanders spent several days with his grandparents the past week.

Alton and Charles Bartlett of Hallowell were in town, Feb. 15 with their automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bailey and son, who have occupied the Swan homestead now owned by Richard Hadakin, since May have moved their goods to Bethel, where Mr. Bailey has employment.

Martin Lydon and Thomas Kennagh, Jr., have finished work for Howard Bailey and returned to their respective homes.

George Conner was at Norway, recently.

Misses Annie and Lillian Cross are at their respective homes, their school being closed on account of illness.

Lester Swan of Locke's Mills was at Will Holt's over the week end.

YOUR WORK

Do your work. Do it well. It may be a task that you do not like. Never mind. Go ahead and do it in the best way that you can. It may be hard. But do it. If you do with all your might what you have to do, you soon will be able to do some of the things you like to do.

If you have chores that are tiresome, sing a song, and you will be surprised to find that the distasteful chores are not so bad after all. All those who are really great have become great only by doing work that they dislike, and doing it with all their strength; that is what helped to make them great. And it is what will help you. You may wish to read some interesting story when mother wants you to wash dishes, but if you would some time be great—if you would have people point you out and say, "She is a great woman," you must win that greatness by doing what you do not like to do as well as what you do like to do.

THE BOTTLE BABY

Dr. B. F. Johnson

In the few cases in which it is necessary to feed the baby on a bottle, the milk should be used in selecting the milk. Modified cow's milk is better than any of the baby foods on the market. Buy pasteurized or certified bottled milk for the baby. The milk should be kept cool until it is delivered and placed on ice or in the coolest place in the house as soon as it is delivered. Wash the outside of the bottle carefully and wipe it with a clean dish towel before removing the cap, as it may have been handled by a careless driver.

Prepare the amount of milk for the entire twenty-four hours and put one feeding in each of the nursing bottles, which have been previously washed, boiled and cooled. Stopper the bottles with clean absorbent cotton and immediately place them on ice and keep them there until time to warm for the feeding. Any milk left in the bottle should be thrown out, never reheating for another feeding. Milk bottles and nursing bottles should always be rinsed in cold water as soon as emptied and allowed to stand filled with water to which a little baking soda has been added. Before using they should be washed with a little brush in hot soapy water and then boiled in clean water.

Do not give the baby any other food than milk unless the doctor orders it. The baby should have a drink of cool water which has been boiled several times a day. Never give it tea, coffee or cocoa.

When changing from breast or bottle feeding to other foods, the change should be made very gradually. Add only one food at a time and watch the child carefully to see that the food agrees with it. Gradually add other simple foods such as oatmeal or other cereals, toasted bread or zwieback, chicken, beef or mutton broth and the juices of oranges or stewed prunes. Always give the orange juice between the two regular feedings at least an hour before regular meals.

THE GREATNESS OF LITTLE THINGS

Occasionally in the life of individuals opportunities present themselves to perform some great thing of far-reaching influence; but in the main, life is made up of little things—simple, commonplace duties. It is these which influence our lives as well as those of others; and it is to the little things in life that we should give careful attention. It is the "little" things that spoil the "big" ones. A little indulgence of a wrong habit, a little neglect of a known duty, a little sacrifice of principle, a wrong word here, a wrong act there, and a life of usefulness is ruined, and a stream of influence, which can never be checked, is started toward the gulf of despair.

G. B. Thompson

CANTON

Lee Martin, who has been ill for a long time, was taken to a hospital in Portland last week for an examination. He has returned home.

Mr. Grant Wood of Bowdoinham is caring for her aunt, Mrs. Leander Purington, who is quite ill.

Mrs. G. C. Russell of Hallowell has been a guest of Mrs. C. F. Oldham, Mr. Russell is employed by Oscar Childs, a former resident of Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Carter of Mechanic Falls have been visiting in town. Mrs. Carter is recovering from the mumps.

Word has been received of the serious illness of Mrs. Ella Johnson Nevens of Lewiston, who has pneumonia. She was a former resident of Canton.

Mrs. Evid Burko entertained the Universalist Circle, Thursday, when a Longfellow program was enjoyed. The next session will be held with Mrs. Rita Gilbert, when a Whittier program will be given.

Mrs. George H. Johnson has been spending a few days with her daughter, Miss Ruth Johnson, at Lewiston. W. D. Abbott of Peru was a visitor in town last week.

A Democratic caucus was held Friday evening and a Republican caucus Saturday evening.

The village "cane" re-opened this week, after a vacation of over two weeks on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ingersoll have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Russell (nee Majzle Dillingham) have located in Hallowell, where Mr. Russell has employment.

Friends of P. Eugene Fortier and family, who moved from Canton to Dexter, learn that they have all been ill with influenza, Mr. Fortier being seriously ill.

Mrs. Thompson A. Potter and son of Woodford, who have been visiting her parents, M. B. Packard and wife, have returned home.

The meetings of Anasagunticook Lodge, Ponsamah Robekah Lodge and the Ladies' Aid were all cancelled last week on account of the big storm.

Harley Riley of Portland is a guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Marston.

The United Baptist church have elected officers as follows: Clerk, Calab E. Mendall; Trustees, Calab E. Mendall, Wallace W. Rose, Nathaniel Thoun; S. S. Superintendent, Arthur E. Marston.

Roy Dodge has gone to Fitchdale, Vt. to work for Marco Lavorgna, a well known Canton contractor.

Frank Park has been at home from Rumford on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Park.

The new officers of the Ladies' Aid have been elected as follows: President, Mrs. F. M. Lamb; Vice Pres., Miss Rosa Crockett; Sec., Mrs. Fannie Chamberlain; Chap., Mrs. Viola Tyler; Committee: Fanny Work, Mrs. Hiram Wentworth; Quills, Mrs. Viola Tyler; Aprons and Rugs, Mrs. Abbie Proctor.

The Aid plan to hold a sale in the near future. On account of the storm no meeting of the Aid was held Thursday.

Wilson Dearborn is obliged to melt snow to water his large herd of cattle, and horses, and also for household use, the water supply having given out.

Mrs. C. H. Gilbert of Boston, who was severely injured some time ago in an accident, is slowly recovering. She is very grateful for cheer sent by Canton friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chamberlain have been entertaining their son and wife.

The monthly meeting of the Red Cross will be held Wednesday.

Halp W. Blanchard is attending school at Mount Hermon, Mass.

Mrs. Lucy Elliott of North Ramford is a guest of her father, A. P. Russell, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdell Wright are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Feb. 27th.

THREE DEFENSIVE POINTS

In epidemics of crime the adjuration is sent out to "lock the door." Against the criminal bacteria the leading health authorities are emphasizing strongly three defensive points:

1. Guard against contact infection. The maximum danger comes from close association with the infectious sick.

2. Milk-borne infection is the cause of many scattering cases of disease and of many sharp and serious epidemics.

3. Through infected water supplies, public and private, comes very often the cause of outbreaks of typhoid fever and these other diseases which are due to swallowing the particles of infectious matter derived from the digestive tract of other cases of the same disease.

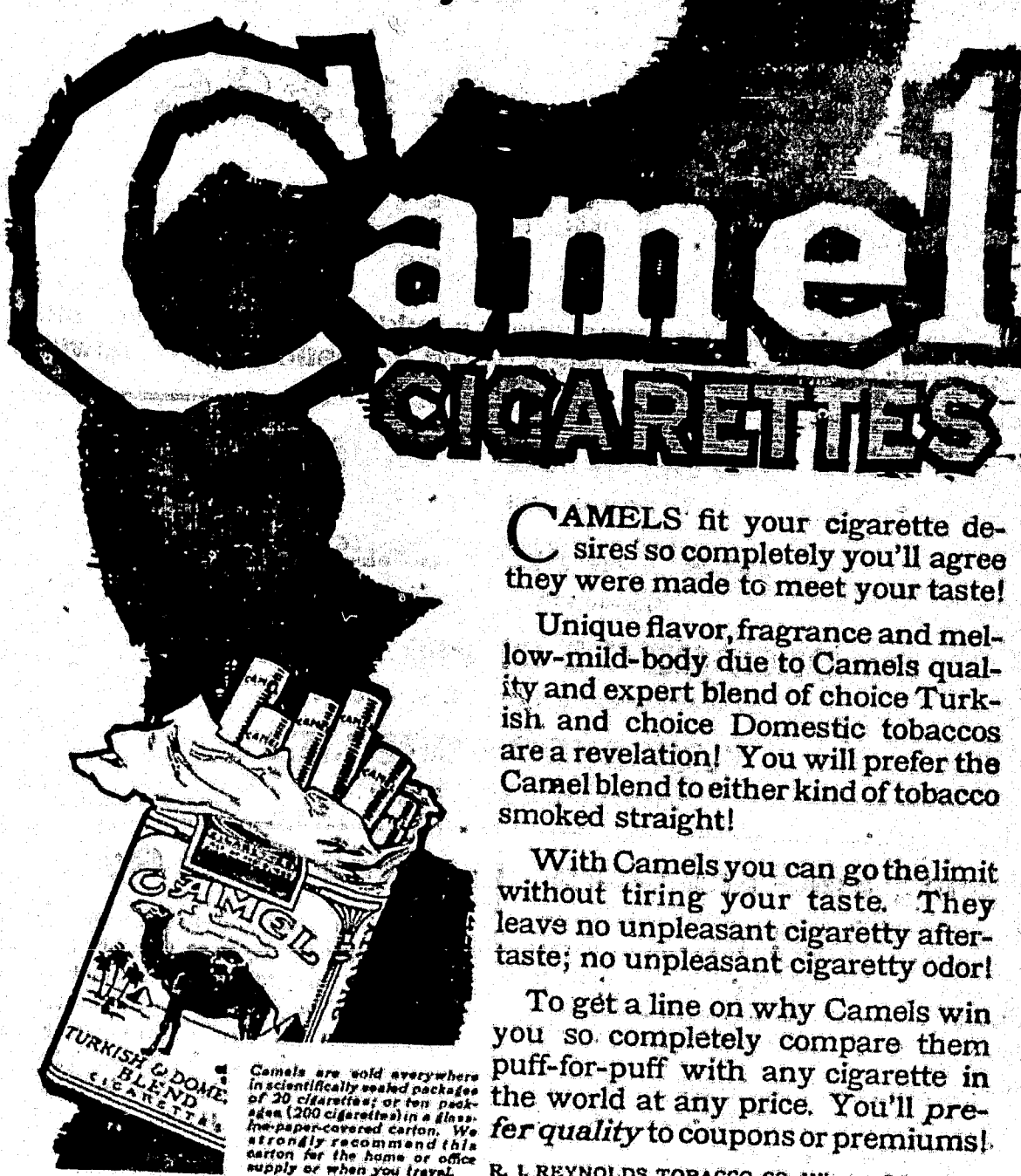
REGISTER THE

BABY'S BIRTH

Someday it is going to be extremely important to your child to have authoritative proof of his date of birth. See that his birth is recorded, through your family physician and town clerk at the Vital Statistics division of the Maine Department of Health.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Why man—
we made this
cigarette for you!



CAMELS fit your cigarette desires so completely you'll agree they were made to meet your taste!

Unique flavor, fragrance and mellow-mild-body due to Camels quality and expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos are a revelation! You will prefer the Camel blend to either kind of tobacco smoked straight!

With Camels you can go the limit without tiring your taste. They leave no unpleasant cigarette after-taste; no unpleasant cigarette odor!

To get a line on why Camels win you so completely compare them puff-for-puff with any cigarette in the world at any price. You'll prefer quality to coupons or premiums!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N.C.

RECORD YEAR

FOR DIVORCES

Maine attained a record figure for divorces in 1919, slightly more than 1229 decrees having been granted in comparison with 847 for the preceding year. Up to present, 1913 had held the unenviable record with 1092 divorces black-marked against it while 1912 was a close rival with 1081 decrees granted. The conclusion might perhaps be granted from this increase during 1919 over the figures of the previous year, following the deluge of war marriages during 1917-18 that when the Yankee came marching home again, some of the soldier husbands and war brides who had married in such haste, repented in equal haste and sought the divorce courts for freedom from their bonds. Whatever the explanation may be, every county in Maine shows a decided increase in divorce rate, Washington County leading with more than doubled figures. Returns by counties as shown on the record at the Division of Vital Statistics of the State Department of Health, show interesting comparative figures, the first number quoted being that of 1919 and the second figure that of 1918. Androscoggin, 118, 79; Arden, 88, 36; Cumberland, 176, 133; Franklin, 49, 29; Hancock, 42, 40; Kennebec, 125, 78; Knox, 64, 53; Lincoln, 17, 14; Oxford, 56, 29; Penobscot, 59, 113; Piscataquis, 35, 28; Sagadahoc, 39, 30; Somerset, 58, 36; Waldo, 40, 32; Washington, 76, 33. Returns from York county are not yet complete, but the clerk of courts there has sent for further blanks on which to complete his record which will undoubtedly bring this past year's figures higher than those of 1918. It will also be noted that Arden County has more than doubled its divorce rate in 1919. Comparing these figures with those of former years, 1919 shows itself indeed a record breaker. The first records available, those for 1882, when registration of vital statistics was first made a legal requirement, there were but 522 divorces granted or less than half the number last year. The divorce records first passed the thousand mark in Maine in 1912 and up to 1900 had just reached the 800 mark.

FITCHBURG MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO., FITCHBURG, MASS.

Assets Dec. 31, 1919	
Real Estate	\$ 53,000.00
Stocks and Bonds	203,425.85
Cash in Office and Bank	8,276.58
Agent's Balance	46,399.80
All other Liabilities	3,419.84
Interest and Rents	5,036.80
Gross Assets	\$283,561.45
Liabilities Dec. 31, 1919	
Net unpaid Losses	\$ 20,389.27
Unearned Premiums	336,045.11
All other Liabilities	30,326.82
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$286,761.20

THE HARTFORD STEAM BOILER INSPECTION AND INSURANCE COMPANY, HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

Assets Dec. 31, 1919	
Real Estate	\$ 90,000.00
Mortgage Loans	1,414,250.00
Stocks and Bonds	12,000.00
Cash in Office and Bank	5,550,903.38
Agent's Balance	390,231.07
Interest	888,875.10
Gross Assets	\$4,000,000.00
Liabilities Dec. 31, 1919	
Net unpaid Losses	\$ 48,000.00
Unearned Premiums	3,715,500.00
All other Liabilities	401,480.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	\$2,000,000.00
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$4,000,000.00

UNUSUAL MARRIAGES

Last month's vital statistics records show that one bride of 35 was married to a bridegroom of 19 while another bride of 35 was making her fourth marriage.

SECURITY INSURANCE CO. OF NEW HAVEN

Assets Dec. 31, 1919	
Real Estate	\$ 332,500.00
Mortgage Loans	689,000.00
Stocks and Bonds	5,254,822.74
Cash in Office and Bank	180,704.00
Agent's Balance	688,221.38
Bills Receivable	77,400.00
Interest and Rents	76,848.40
All other Assets	6,506.48
Gross Assets	\$7,208,603.00
Deduct items not admitted	
Admitted Assets	\$7,034,970.77
Liabilities Dec. 31, 1919	
Net unpaid Losses	\$ 493,848.71
Unearned Premiums	3,866,226.42
All other Liabilities	350,453.61
Cash Capital	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	1,382,442.03
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$7,034,970.77

NEW HAMPSHIRE FIRE INS. CO., MANCHESTER, N. H.

Assets Dec. 31, 1919	
Real Estate	\$ 293,200.00
Mortgage Loans	6,307,500.00
Stocks and Bonds	7,414,873.83
Cash in Office and Bank	466,085.33
Agent's Balance	766,632.89
Bills Receivable	35,828.18
Interest and Rents	73,637.39
Gross Assets	\$9,053,856.46
Deduct items not admitted	
Admitted Assets	\$8,054,147.84
Liabilities Dec. 31, 1919	
Net unpaid Losses	\$ 486,105.92
Unearned Premiums	4,299,637.00
All other Liabilities	345,024.06
Cash Capital	1,500,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	\$2,513,480.92
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$8,054,147.84

THE HARTFORD STEAM BOILER INSPECTION AND INSURANCE COMPANY, HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

Assets Dec. 31, 1919	
Real Estate	\$ 90,000.00
Mortgage Loans	1,414,250.00
Stocks and Bonds	12,000.00
Cash in Office and Bank	5,550,903.38
Agent's Balance	390,231.07
Interest	888,875.10
Gross Assets	\$4,000,000.00
Liabilities Dec. 31, 1919	
Net unpaid Losses	\$ 48,000.00
Unearned Premiums	3,715,500.00
All other Liabilities	401,480.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	\$2,000,000.00
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$4,000,000.00

SCOTTISH UNION AND NATIONAL INSURANCE CO., EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND

Assets Dec. 31, 1919	
Real Estate	\$ 205,709.30
Mortgage Loans	53,850.00
Stocks and Bonds	6,472,113.42
Cash in Office and Bank	546,921.41
Agent's Balance	1,110,383.23
Interest and Rents	99,324.97
Gross Assets	\$8,488,302.33
Deduct items not admitted	
Admitted Assets	\$8,055,209.80
Liabilities Dec. 31, 1919	
Net unpaid Losses	\$ 470,471.00
Unearned Premiums	3,951,483.75
All other Liabilities	344,673.82
Capital Deposit	200,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	1,985,741.23
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$8,055,209.80

PENNSYLVANIA LUMBERMEN'S MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO., PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

Assets Dec. 31, 1919	
Mortgage Loans	\$ 199,100.00
Stocks and Bonds	921,150.00
Cash in Office and Bank	78,417.40
Agent's Balance	40,967.87
Interest and Rents	15,538.43
All other Assets	87,702.12
Gross Assets	\$1,341,933.51
Deduct items not admitted	
Admitted Assets	\$1,300,412.06
Liabilities Dec. 31, 1919	
Net unpaid Losses	\$ 23,967.56
Unearned Premiums	304,284.17
All other Liabilities	14,618.77
Surplus over all Liabilities	\$975,551.56
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$1,300,412.06

INDIANA LUMBERMEN'S MUTUAL INS. CO., INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Assets Dec. 31, 1919	
Real Estate	\$ 36,500.00
Mortgage Loans	\$35,800.00
Stocks and Bonds	\$35,800.00
Cash in Office and Bank	\$3,004.00
Agent's Balance	\$6,012.76
Interest and Rents	11,628.96
Gross Assets	\$1,194,256.34
Deduct items not admitted	
Admitted Assets	\$1,174,003.34
Liabilities Dec. 31, 1919	
Net unpaid Losses	\$ 25,993.00
Unearned Premiums	\$36,778.37
All other Liabilities	19,039.70
Surplus over all Liabilities	\$787,997.33
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$1,174,003.34

"I Lost My Best Customers Through Kats," Writes J. Adams.

"Used to have the busiest Restaurant in town until news spread that the kitchen was infested with rats; lost a lot of my best customers until I tried KATSAP. Haven't a pest in the place now. Restaurants should use KATSAP." Three also, 30c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by O. L. Thurston Company, Bethel, W. N. Bowdoin, Bethel, O. L. Thurston & Son, Locke's Mills; Mark C. Allen, Bryant's Pond.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS EVERY WEEK IN THE CITIZEN

Early Display of Spring Dresses

Wool Jersey, Silk Taffetas, Georgette Crepe and Fine Serges

The styles are so numerous it would be almost impossible to give a fair description and which would do justice to the showing.

WOOL JERSEY DRESSES

In the best colors \$24.75, \$27.45

SILK TAFFETA DRESSES

Special values at \$24.75, \$27.45

GEORGETTE CREPE DRESSES

Embroidery and Beaded, \$27.45 to \$49.75

FINE SERGE DRESSES

Attractive Styles \$24.75 to \$49.75

Spring Suits and Coats

are making their appearance in this department nearly every day. Here are suits that express the fashion idea in every detail—garments that represent the last word in fashion's demands, the styles are exceedingly smart and attractive.

SPRING COATS, made of the season's most favored materials and in the newest ideas, in the long and short models.

New Dress Goods

There is just one way to learn of the beauty of these new goods, is to come in and let us show them to you. We are showing Wool Jersey Cloth in plain colors and heather mixtures. Fancy Silks in beautiful color combinations, Polo cloth and Velour cheeks for coats, then there are the plain colors in Silks, Georgette and Wool Dress Goods.

Brown, Buck & Co.

NORWAY, MAINE

NATIONAL CAPITAL.

(Continued from page 1)

reconciliation and rejection of every congressman who oppose them, turn Congress into a pack of political cowards in the face of the promised strike. Both speech has apparently not effected the determination of a few gentlemen who make their living as direct or general of groups of American wage earners, and all of whom are affiliated in some manner or another with Mr. Coughlin's Washington Headquarters, and therefore the same, unfrightened judgment prevailing in Congress is to apply the big stick to some of these senators who are constantly threatening to destroy all public men who will not do their bidding.

THE BOG OF DEMOCRACY

This thing called Democracy seems to be in such demand that the public utilities are asking for it in the different communities throughout the country. And since Democracy is dispensed largely through the various forms of local, State and Federal government, it has been suggested by no less an institution than the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of the State of New Jersey, from which State comes the President of the United States, that these problems should not be fought with to gain the applause of those who give no heed to their true significance and importance, and fail to appreciate the ultimate effect of all considered action.

The New Jersey Commission says that "there are those who urge in effect that the efforts of a public utility commission should be directed, not to dealing fairly with the people and the utilities who serve them and to securing rights, but to ascertaining what those who claim to speak for the public do from the different diseases.

mand, and allow it without question or consideration of the effect upon the utility." Abraham Lincoln is quoted with reference to the judges of the Court. Lincoln said: "It is a duty from which they may not shrink to decide cases properly brought before them, and it is no fault of theirs if other seek to turn their decisions to political purposes." Utilities want this rule applied to their affairs.

Lowell in one of his essays, referred to the "egg of democracy." Since a world full of this kind of fruit is being hatched in the nests, the public utilities evidently believe that they should have some of this Democracy—since it is being made a universal commodity.

COMMUNITY ASSETS

The condition of the public utilities has been greatly improved during the past year, as it has been dawning on the country that the agitation favoring public ownership has been the result of socialist propaganda. About \$15,000,000,000 representing the savings of the people of the country is invested in public utilities, and since a great part of this in each community is "local capital," the utilities are rapidly progressing towards a basis where they are looked upon as community assets, and worthy of being treated as such, in place of being made the political football of politicians eager for power.

FOUNDATION FOR HEALTH WORK

Vital statistic records are the foundation upon which public health work is built, says the Maine Department of Health, in urging every community to see to it that the health regulation requiring the prompt reporting of births, deaths, marriages, and divorces, be that both are protected in their just rights, but to ascertaining what those who claim to speak for the public do from the different diseases.

THE NOVELTY SHOP

CHURCH STREET, BETHEL, MAINE

Have you noticed

That commercial candies are much higher in price and lower in quality? The remedy for this is to buy pure, home-made candy.

We have a limited quantity twice a week. Let us take your order for a pound or half pound delivered regularly at your house.

PLAIN FUDGE of various flavors, 40 cents a pound.
NUT CRAMS, 50 cents a pound.

CHARLES L. POLLARD, Manager

NEW GOODS

Shirt Waists

Embroidery and Knitting Cotton

Shell Goods

Neck Wear, etc., etc.

L. M. STEARNS

BETHEL,

MAINE

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. F. J. Tyler was a business visitor in Lewiston, Tuesday.

Mr. Leslie Coburn returned to his work at Berlin, Monday.

Mr. I. L. Carver was a business visitor in Portland, Wednesday.

Mr. L. A. Hall was in Lewiston the first of the week on business.

Mrs. Mary Capen is visiting her son, Charles Capen, at the old homestead.

Miss Marian Mansfield is home from her school at No. Berwick for a week.

Mrs. Annie Willey is in Boston this week attending the millinery openings.

Mr. Wade Thurston has completed his contract in the woods and returned home.

Mrs. Nellie Whitman went to Hebron, Tuesday, to spend a few days with friends.

Mrs. Arthur Herrick and two children went to Norway, Monday, to spend a few days.

Mrs. W. B. Chapman, who has been in New York several weeks, returned home, Monday.

Miss Ethel Cole of Locke's Mills spent the week end with her sister, Miss Bertha Cole.

We are glad to see Mr. Austin Jodrey on the streets again after the severe injury to his knee.

Miss Marian T. Pratt of Reading, Mass., arrived Saturday to spend a few days with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Robertson of Norway were guests of their son, Mr. Frank Robertson, and family Sunday.

Mr. George McKinnon of Portland was in town Sunday to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Gerry Morgan.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Alice Vail at the home of her son, Mr. Fitzmaurice Vail, in Portland.

Mr. Floyd West of Upton was in town Sunday to attend the funeral of his little son at Mrs. Abbott's hospital.

Miss Carrie Hastings, who has been spending several weeks at the Hastings homestead, returned to Washington, D. C., Monday.

NORTH WATERFORD

The schools closed here Friday for a six weeks' vacation.

Frank Willberger sawed his finger a little at Brown's mill, Thursday.

There was no dance Friday night as planned, for fear of the flu.

Peter LeCroz has finished work at Brown's mill.

The sick ones who had the flu at Guy Moran's and Sidney Hatch's are all getting better, but Newell Andrews has one girl who has pneumonia and three other children are quite sick yet.

Mrs. Geo. Abbott is sick. Dr. Hubbard was called Saturday.

The mills shut down Monday on account of town meeting.

"The Bats Around My Place Were Wise," says John Tutill.

"Tried everything to kill them. Mixed poison with meal, meat, cheese, etc. Wouldn't touch it. Tried RAT-SNAP, inside of ten days got rid of all rats." You don't have to mix RAT-SNAP with food. Haven't fusing, both it where rats scamp. You will see no more. Three rats, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by G. L. Thurston Co., Bethel; W. E. Bosserman, Bethel; C. E. Howell & Son, Locke's Mills; Mark C. Allen, Bryant's Pond.

Friends will be glad to rejoice with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Richardson on the birth of a son, Carl Lincoln, born Thursday, February 12.

Mr. Howard Wagg, who has been spending several weeks with his aunt, Mrs. Iram Bean, has returned to his home in Lewiston.

The Board of Health has kept everything closed for another week, but as there are very few new cases in the village the ban will be off soon.

Miss Ethel Hammons, who has been spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Skillings, returned to her school at So. Portland, Monday.

Mr. C. E. Lord has completed his duties as Supt. of the Bethel-Gilead Mass. on-Greenwood District and has gone to Portland where he will enter into the insurance business.

We are glad to say that Dave is back on his job again and the Citizen will appear as usual. If we have good luck Bethel Town Report will be out by the first of next week and we will be traveling in form.

NATION'S LARGEST EXHIBIT

BOSTON AUTO SHOW

MECHANICS BUILDING
IRVINGTON ST. ARMORY
(Armory Show for Benefit of V. D. Club)

MARCH 13 TO 20

PERSONAL DIRECTION—CHESTER I. CAMPBELL

Some of the older readers of this paper will remember the interesting articles that appeared under the heading "Women's Chat-Chat." We are glad to announce that the Observer has returned and will favor us with articles once a month.

Harold Chandler, who took a position with the Auditing Department of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., Newport News, Va., last April, has received a very complimentary promotion, being the youngest man who has ever been called to the position.

A clipping from the Sharon, Pa. Herald in announcing the engagement of Miss Ethel Burton to Albert F. Clark says: "Miss Burton is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hall of West State street, and Mr. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Clark of Bethel, Maine. Both are exceedingly popular and well known young people. The engagement will terminate in an early April wedding." Bethel friends extend congratulations.

Several persons from this village plan to visit the auto show in Portland this week, which is held under the auspices of the Portland Automobile Dealers' Association in the Exposition Building. It is expected the show will be the greatest in the history of the auto trade. Every inch of exhibit space has been sold. Pleasure cars will occupy the main floor, while trucks and tractors will be found in the basement. This exhibition will be held from March 1 to March 6.

MASON

E. C. Mills is confined to the house with a bad cold. Ervid Mills of Albany is doing chores for him.

Bert Young was at Massachusetts on business a few days recently.

F. I. Bean was in town to attend town meeting.

E. H. Morrill's team is hauling birch for Myron Morrill.

S. Westleigh is at work shovelling snow in the woods for J. A. McKenzie.

Jim Uhlman is hauling timber for James Westleigh.

W. L. Robbins has gone to New York on account of his health.

NEWBY

Wade Thurston and crew came out of the woods last Saturday.

The Vail boys were called to Portland by the illness and death of their mother, Mrs. Alice Vail, a former resident of this town. They returned Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Bennett is quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. T. Tripp. Dr. Twaddle of Bethel attends them.

Mr. R. C. King Tells a Wonderful Story About Bats. Read It.

"For months my place was alive with rats. Losing chickens, eggs, feed. Friend told me to try RAT-SNAP. I did. Somewhat disappointed at first not seeing many dead rats, but in a few days didn't see a live one. What were the rats doing then? The trick. Three rats, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by G. L. Thurston Co., Bethel; W. E. Bosserman, Bethel; C. E. Howell & Son, Locke's Mills; Mark C. Allen, Bryant's Pond.

SONGO POND

Miss Carla Rolfe was a guest of Misses Celia and Jennie Kimball, Tuesday.

Mrs. C. F. Upton and Miss Violet were guests of Mrs. Charles Beckler, Monday, while Mr. Upton attended town meeting.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Bryce E. Kimball has lost her eyesight entirely.

L. N. Kimball and A. B. Kimball are on the sick list. Dr. Twaddle called to see them Tuesday.

Arthur Herrick of Norway is working for A. B. Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Clough and Miss Maxine are among those who have been sick with the flu.

Harry Churchill has finished working for Dolly Lapham and is now staying at C. F. Upton's.

George Burris and Mrs. Mamie Olsh and Master George Olsh started for their home in Truro, N. S., last Thursday, after spending a couple of weeks with their sister, Mrs. A. B. Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyon of Bethel were Sunday guests of George Hapgood and family.

Mrs. Arthur Bean came up to see her father, Shirley Hazleton, and was taken sick, but was able to go home last week.

ALBANY

Miss Nina Bean, who has been spending a week's recess at home, returned to her school work in No. Andover, Saturday.

Mr. David Burnham, who has been assisting Mr. A. G. Bean with his work this winter, has returned to his home in Essex.

Mrs. John Jones, who was called to Stark, N. H., several weeks ago by the illness and death of her mother, returned home, Wednesday.

Mrs. L. J. Andrews was a recent visitor at her father's, Isaiah Haseltine's.

Miss Olive Wardwell, who has been caring for Shirley Haseltine's family, who have been having influenza, returned home, Saturday. She spent two nights at Abel Andrews', where she assisted Mrs. Andrews in caring for Mr. Andrews, who had influenza, but is gaining nicely now.

Mrs. Arthur Bean, who has been ill with influenza at her father's, Shirley Haseltine's, returned home, Sunday.

We are glad to say that all those who have been ill with the flu are on the gain and we hope there will not be any new cases.

WE CAN PRINT MOST ANYTHING

AT THIS OFFICE. CONSULT US BEFORE YOU SEND YOUR WORK OUT OF TOWN

MILK WANTED

More milk shippers wanted. Large or small lots. Must be handy to station.

Reference, Manufacturers Bank, Lewiston, Maine

Wiseman Farms Cry., Lewiston, Maine

CROCKERY WARE

We have just received a nice line of Crockery Ware in

54 PIECE SETS

Odd Plates, Cups, Saucers, Bowls, etc.

Notice Our Display of Aluminumware

G. L. THURSTON CO.

BETHEL,

MAINE

Bright eyes

Dull eyes and that disagreeable feeling are usually the signs of a bilious condition. Laxative should be taken to stimulate the action of the bowels and other digestive organs. This household remedy never fails to bring quick relief and may be taken at any time. Sufferers from biliousness should take a bottle always on hand, take small doses regularly as a precaution. This will tone the system and keep the entire system healthy and normal. Don't experiment with unknown advertised pills and tablets that may contain acetaldehyde or other harmful ingredients. The true laxative has established a splendid reputation through 60 years of unchanging quality, and is well worth confidence it enjoys. It has been used in many families with surprising beneficial results. Get a bottle today. Most druggists and storekeepers carry it. A large bottle, 60 cents for 50c, or a free sample from the "L. F." Medicine Co., Portland, Maine.

RUMFORD

Mrs. Alice Entenau, who has been working for nine years at the store of the C. H. McKenzie Company, has resigned her position there, and has accepted a similar position in the store of the E. K. Day Company.

Mrs. Otto Harnden has been working at the home of Mrs. C. L. Dillingham in Dixfield.

Friends of Douglas J. Hall, son of Arlo Hall, who for many years was engaged in business in Rumford, will be interested to learn of the wedding of Douglas Hall and Miss Margaret McQuill, which took place at St. Paul Methodist church in Calgary, Canada, several weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Hall went directly to Crossfield, Alberta, where Mr. Hall is in business with his father.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hurley are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter.

Eddie Charette has sold his barber business on Congress street to Adolphe Boudo, who has been working in Pateau's barber shop. Mr. Charette will go to Canada to live.

The suit brought against Lawrence Lavorgna of Rumford by John Mahoney of Portland, to recover \$1,000 for injuries sustained when Lavorgna's auto ran into Mahoney's at South Portland on Oct. 1 last, has been settled out of court. It is reported that the settlement was for less than \$1,000.

About 600 tickets were sold to the game of basketball between the Rumford High team of 1919 and the Rumford High team of 1920, the proceeds going to Charles Dunton who was captain of the 1919 team. The score was 33 to 25 in favor of the 1920 team.

The death of J. P. H. Markman occurred last week at the McCarty Hospital. He had been ill for several weeks. He was about 60 years of age and had lived in Rumford for many years. He came here from Denmark, and started in the upholstery business, picture framing, etc., and of late has had a shop on Prospect avenue near the Turner Centre Creamery.

Fred McPhee, for over ten years a resident of Rumford, but who about two years ago moved to Worcester, Mass., died in that city last week, after an illness of about a year, during which time he had been operated upon twice. Mr. McPhee leaves two daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. George Killam of the Virginia District and Miss Ruth Killam are receiving much sympathy on the death of Mrs. Robert H. Cavanaugh of Gardiner, Maine, who was before her marriage Miss Ina Killam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Killam. She was 31 years of age.

Arthur Gauthier has established a sausage manufactory in his store on Congress street.

Miss Edith Marston, daughter of Mrs. L. D. Howard of this town, died last week at the home of Mrs. Alice Dunn in Boston of double pneumonia. Miss Marston had not been well for some time past and went to visit her cousin, Mrs. Dunn, a few weeks ago, thinking that the change would be beneficial to her health. Miss Marston was 29 years of age.

Miss Marjorie McDonald of Portland is clerking in the Woolworth Tea Cent. Store.

Mrs. W. P. McDonald of Portland has been a recent guest of Mrs. Ralph T. Parker of Penobscot street.

Anthony Rossi, who has been porter at Hotel Rumford for the past year, has resigned his position to accept a position with Stymest and Foster at the Riverside stable.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Eddy of Portland are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter. For sometime

TELLS ON THE KIDNEYS

Bethel People Have Found This To Be True.

The strain of overwork tells on weakened kidneys. The hurry and worry of business men, the heavy lifting and stooping of workmen, the women's household cares, tend to wear, weaken and injure the kidneys until they can no longer filter the poison from the blood and the whole body suffers from the waste matter that accumulates. Weakened kidneys need quick assistance. Doan's Kidney Pills are prepared especially for weakened kidneys; tired, worn-out backs—have proven their merit in thousands of such cases. Convincing proof of their worth in a Bethel citizen's statement.

S. J. Morse, retired farmer, Mechanic St., Bethel, says: "I had been suffering off and on from a dull, heavy ache across my kidneys. This trouble came on when I did very much work and I finally got so I couldn't do anything. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and I couldn't wish for anything better for they gave me almost instant relief from the headache. I keep Doan's on hand now, getting them at Bossmann's Drug Store, and they always help me."

Price 40 cents, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Morse had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Eddy was employed in Rumford in one of the local mills, while Mrs. Eddy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Longley, formerly of this town, but now of Portland.

John Kerey is clerking in the Hanson Music Store.

The ladies of the Universalist Ladies' Aid held a rummage sale last week, from which they obtained the sum of \$35.60.

Edward Carey and Stella Boy were married last week at the church of St. Jean de Baptiste by Rev. Fr. Haye.

Immediately following this ceremony was the marriage of Harry Faulkenham and Miss Josephine Doroche.

George Chambers and Miss Elizabeth Whoolley were married last week at the Episcopal Rectory on Penobscot street, Rev. George Hunt officiating.

Among the marriages soon to take place are those of Miss Lena E. Marr of Rumford and Charles F. Roberts of Andover, and Joseph Bass of Windham and Mrs. Anna Robbins of Rumford.

Arthur St. Pierre, meat cutter at the Portland Market, has been confined to his home by illness.

Miss Eloise Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil F. Abbott, is attending Concord Business College in Concord, N. H. Her aunt, Miss Jennie Abbott, is with her.

Mrs. Gerald A. Peabody has been in Auburn, called there by the illness of her sister.

Miss Adrienne Belleau of Lewiston has been a recent guest in town. She was for several years a teacher of French at the Rumford High school, but resigned this past year to accept a more lucrative position in the Lewiston High School.

The death of Mrs. Beatrice Bondreau occurred last week at her home on Walden street from plural pneumonia. She leaves a husband and several small children. The funeral was held at the church of St. Jean de Baptiste.

Mrs. Nettie Sanborn has been entertaining Miss Della Copley of Lowell, Mass.

Miss Willa Swett has been very ill at her home in Strathglass Park with bronchitis.

It is predicted that sickness is on the wane in Rumford.

Leo Martin of Canton is to enter the Stawson Hospital for treatment.

Dorothy Packard is recovering from an operation upon her throat.

Erma McCollister of Canton Point has been a recent visitor in town.

on his impressions of the war operations in France, as seen by himself, as also of the French people, and the material likes and dislikes of the Yankee and French against each other. Mr. Danforth was a lieutenant in the artillery branch of the A. E. F., and gave many new points of view of a very interesting nature.

While one of the shifting engines of the Maine Central was pushing a string of box cars up the heavy grade to the Virginia wood piles of the Oxford Paper Company on Sunday afternoon, two cars, left the rails caused by ice and snow. The leading car took a bee line for the little house occupied by Pat Evans, located about twenty-five feet from the track, smashing in the back side, and seriously disturbing the house-keeping arrangements of Mrs. Evans, who was engaged in her household duties in the kitchen. Mrs. Evans heard the train coming and the first intimation of anything wrong was when there was a rumble and crash, the end of the box car being up against the house, the heavy iron draw bar of the car smashing through the window into the kitchen, within six feet of her. It is considered a narrow escape for the family, the home being considerably damaged. Wrecking crews cleaned up the spill during Sunday night.

Mrs. and Mrs. James Wislar of Knox street are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a little daughter, who has been named Elizabeth. Mrs. Wislar was before her marriage, Miss Hazel Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett of Knox street.

Mrs. and Mrs. Virgil A. Linnell of Prospect avenue are both confined to the house by illness, and Miss Dorothy Linnell has been called home from Portland, where she was studying music, to care for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Bowers, who very recently started on a Southern trip, and who arrived in Miami, Florida, were met with a telegram announcing the sudden death of Mr. Bowers' mother, it making necessary their immediate return. They had spent a day with Mrs. Bowers in Waltham on their way south, and she was in her usual health at that time.

RUMFORD TOWN MEETING
Rumford's annual town meeting was held on Monday, Mar. 1 to elect town officers, and to consider the 65 articles in the warrant. Hon. Waldo Pettengill was chosen Moderator of the meeting, and the election of officers passed off quickly and quietly. For Selectmen E. J. Roderick, Charles D. Howard and Fred W. Davis were elected, the first \$2,500; To take up Bonds or Notes, \$2,500; To build a firewater to protect road at Se. Andover, \$500.

The King's Daughters served a delicious baked bean and pastry dinner in the town hall, Monday, taking \$23.25. Mrs. Charles Bartlett spent last week with her daughter, Elizabeth, at Norway.

The Ancient and Honorable Whist Club met Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rand. The first prizes were won by Mrs. Y. A. Thurston and F. P. Thomas, the second by Charles Bartlett and Winslow Rand. Dainty refreshments were served.

STATE OF MAINE
To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:
At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the twenty-first day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

The following matters have been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:
That notice thereof be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of March, A. D. 1920, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon.

Fred C. Bean late of Bethel, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof; and the appointment of Octavia Bean as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Octavia Bean, the executrix therein named.

Witness, ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court at Paris, this twenty-first day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

NOTICE
The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Roy D. Thurston late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same to the subscriber, and all indebted thereon are requested to make payment immediately.

GUY L. THURSTON, Bethel, Maine, 219 St. January 10th, 1920.

Ask Your Soldier Boy How "Ooties" Got Such a Hold.
He'll tell you that the battle-axes which carried the dangerous vermin rats bring disease into your home. When you see the first one get RATTEN. That will finish them quick. Three sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by G. L. Thurston Co., Bethel; W. E. Bossmann, Bethel; C. E. Stewart & Son, Locke's Mills; Mark C. Allen, Bryant's Pond.

WEST PARIS

Not much to report but snow storms and wind blows.

The sickness in the village is abating but the physicians are still badly drawn with work in the surrounding country.

A good delegation from West Paris (Chamber of Commerce visited South Paris Board of Trade Thursday evening.

The high school scholars enjoyed a social Friday evening at the school house.

Mrs. George Young was taken to the Central Maine General Hospital, Saturday for treatment.

Mrs. Abner Mann was in Portland, Thursday.

F. P. McKenney and Dale Coburn were at Rumford Falls and Dixfield, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. McKenney bought a horse at Rumford.

Principal Blaisdell was ill several days last week and unable to attend to his school work.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hill attended the funeral of her brother, F. S. Packard, at North Norway, Saturday.

P. R. Penley was in Lewiston, Wednesday to confer with Architect Coombs relative to plans for the proposed new school building.

Saturday there was an all day meeting of West Paris Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Riddon returned from Brattleboro, Vt., Friday evening. Mr. Harold Dunham returned with them.

The afternoon train was snow-bound and arrived here about 11 o'clock at night Friday.

ANDOVER

Town officers elected Monday:
Selectmen—E. M. Bailey, H. E. Hall, Stephen C. Abbott.

Clerk—H. M. Thomas.
Treas.—C. A. L. Lang.
Road Com.—W. F. Cole.
Member School Com.—Mrs. Y. A. Thurston.

Appropriations: Common Schools, \$3,000; High School, \$1,500; Text-Books, \$250; Repairs, \$350; Insurance, \$200; Apparatus, \$300; Supervision, \$280; Library, \$35; Laboratory, \$50; Roads and Bridges in Summer, \$500; State Road, \$533; Patrol Roads, \$500; Current and Contingent, \$300; Public Library, \$200; Support of Poor, \$400; Hydrants, \$800; To Pay Interest, \$2,370; To take up Bonds or Notes, \$2,500; To build a firewater to protect road at Se. Andover, \$500.

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Fred C. Bean late of Bethel, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof; and the appointment of Octavia Bean as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Octavia Bean, the executrix therein named.

Witness, ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court at Paris, this twenty-first day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

NOTICE
The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of William W. Maxim late of Paris in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same to the subscriber, and all indebted thereon are requested to make payment immediately.

Howard P. Maxim, Locke's Mills, Maine, February 21st, 1920.

NOTICE
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Howard P. Maxim, Locke's Mills, Maine, February 21st, 1920.

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Howard P. Maxim, Locke's Mills, Maine, February 21st, 1920.

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THE SEALED ENVELOPE

By RALPH HAMILTON

(Copyright, 1919, Western Newspaper Union)

There was a flush of pleasure on the face of Adrienne Mercer as she entered the reception room of the boarding house where she made her home. The maid had brought her a card reading "Dale Armstrong."

Adrienne was a stenographer, her brother a traveling auditor. The summer previous both had passed a month's vacation at Elburn and it was there that they had met Dale Armstrong.

He was a free-hearted, open-minded young man, and from the first had made a close friend of Percy Mercer and developed also a manifest interest in Adrienne. The three were most of the time together, boating, fishing and motoring, and were most reluctant to come to the moment of parting.

"Be certain I will look you up when I come to the city," Armstrong assured them. "I shall be busy for some time settling up some property interests I have inherited, then the pleasantest hope I have is that we shall later renew our friendship."

And now the man of whom she had so often thought had appeared, and Adrienne fluttered as she recalled his courteous attentions of the past. He seemed pleased as her hand rested for a moment in his own. They passed the conventionalities of greeting; then he said:

"I expected to find your brother in the city, but understand he went away last week."

"Yes, for quite a long trip," replied Adrienne.

"He is my very good friend," proceeded Armstrong. "We were like brothers while at Elburn. I need his co-operation. As he is away, might I hope that you, his sister, would undertake a trust I wished him to assume?"

"If either of us can be of any service to you," replied Adrienne, "it would be a willing duty."

"Very briefly, then," said Armstrong, "I am about to go to Wyoming to close out some property. It is something of a dangerous mission, for I shall have to deal with a rough lot of squatters. I have here," and he extended a sealed envelope, "some very valuable papers sustaining my claims. I do not wish to keep them with me for fear they may be lost or stolen. They cut no figure unless some shrewd lawyers should scheme to outwit me. I wish to leave them with you. Should I write for them, please send them to me. Should you not hear from me within two months, take them to the best lawyer you can find and ask him to make an investigation, for something will have happened to me. I beg you do not be disturbed," added Armstrong quickly, as he noted a sudden pallor across Adrienne's face, and his own flooded with emotion at the suggested thought that she cared very much for his well-being and safety.

"The very careful of yourself," said Adrienne, as they parted. "I—my brother would be anxious if he knew that you were in any peril," and Armstrong smiled brightly, as though her interest in him gave him courage and pleasure.

Adrienne took the envelope up to her room and secreted it in a suitcase, which she placed high on the shelf of a closet. She examined it each day to be sure that the precious envelope was safe. One afternoon, returning from work, she received a check that dumbed her. The suitcase was missing. She at once apprised the landlady of her loss. An investigation showed articles stolen from other rooms. Adrienne made a report to the police. Then one day passing along the street she noticed a woman who wore a scarf and carried a handbag, which at once she identified as having been in the suitcase.

Adrienne rushed up to the woman and accused her of the theft. The bold-faced woman laughed insolently and claimed to have purchased the articles at a second-hand shop. She listened craftily, however, as Adrienne told her that it was only a certain envelope she cared for and would pay liberally for its return.

"See here," said the woman, "will you give me a hundred dollars if I get that envelope for you?"

"Ah, willingly!" declared Adrienne with eagerness.

"Then meet me here tomorrow at noon with the money."

The woman walked away. Adrienne drew back as a keen-eyed man hastened up to her.

"Quick!" he said, showing an official star, "what dealings have you with Clever Kate? She and her husband are bad ones and we are watching them."

Adrienne told her story. The detective took her address and hurried on the trail of the woman.

He called on Adrienne that evening and Adrienne's joy came all at once, for the next day Dale Armstrong appeared, satisfactorily and the papers were no longer a necessity. The landlady chanced to drop a remark about the robbery and Armstrong little by little drew the details from Adrienne.

Lays were keen to detect the interest she had shown in his affairs. Her willing spirit of sacrifice in his behalf told that she felt for him a deeper sentiment than mere friendship. He asked her if this was not so, and, while hesitating, she blushed with confusion, and Dale Armstrong knew that he had won a bride.

BUSINESS CARDS

FURNISHED ROOMS
AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE
O. C. BRYANT
2 Mechanic Street, Bethel, Maine
Telephone Connection

H. E. LITTLEFIELD
AUTO AND HORSE LIVERY
Day or Night Service
Bethel, Maine
Telephone

GUY E. JACK
LICENSED EMBALMER
AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Dealer in
Furniture, Linoleums, etc., Picture
Frames, Mirrors, Glass, Mouldings,
Curtains, Fixtures.
Special attention given to undertaking.
Telephones—Store, 49-3; Res., 49-2.

HERRICK & PARK
Attorneys-at-Law
BETHEL, MAINE

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
BETHEL, MAINE
Marble and Granite Workers
Chaste Designs.
First Class Workmanship.
Letters of inquiry promptly answered. See our work.

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

DR. A. LEON SIKKINGA
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
In Bethel every Monday. Office at
Mrs. Mae Godwin's, Main street.

Dr. Austin Tanneney, Oculist, De-
ember visit to
Bethel postponed.
Next visit announced later.

HINTS FOR THE POULTRY GROWER

Chicken mites are a constant menace to the flock. They curtail egg-production, hinder growth, reduce vitality and sometimes cause the death of setting hens.

The poultry-keeper must maintain a constant warfare on these pests that reduce his profits.

They multiply very rapidly in warm weather. Their life cycle from egg to adult requires only about a week's time. Blood is essential for the development of the mite in all stages of growth. They are active at night when the hens are on the roosts, and chicks are in the coops, sucking blood until they are full and then returning to cracks and crevices during the day.

To combat them, hiding places must be reduced to the minimum, and an effective spray must penetrate every crack and crevice where they may be hiding.

There are a number of good mixtures that have proven effective in controlling these insects:

Crude petroleum thinned with one part of kerosene to four parts of water. This is cheap, and retains its killing power for several weeks. Five parts cream of lime, one part creosol, and one part kerosene is a favorite mixture with many poultrymen. Pure kerosene and kerosene emulsion are used with success, if frequently applied.

These mixtures should be forced into all their hiding places with a sprayer or brush.

Remove as many internal appliances as possible, roosts, nests, hoppers, etc., and give them an application of the mixture out of doors.

To be the most effective, the solutions should be forced into all badly infested quarters; and sides, floor and even roof must be treated.

The work should be done on pleasant days when the flock can be outside, and the coops and poultry house may be closed for a few hours after applying the mixture so that the wood-work may dry. Keep the pests in subjection by frequent applications of some mixture during the summer months.

Sodium and Potassium Are Most Interesting Metals

Perhaps the most interesting metals of all are sodium and potassium, says Roy's Life. They are usually mentioned together because they act in almost the same way. If a piece of either is placed on water it does not sink, but spins over the surface and often, in the case of potassium, bursts into flame. After the metal is dissolved in the water, it will be found to be soapy. If the metal is placed on water colored with red litmus, the water will turn blue. If the metal is placed in pure concentrated sulphuric acid nothing will happen, but if a drop of water is added there will be a violent explosion.

New Process for Rolling Steel.
An Englishman has patented a process for rolling hollow steel bars from ingots that first are drilled and filled with heat-resisting sand.

Bright eyes

Dull eyes and that disagreeable, itchy feeling are usually the first signs of a bilious condition. A tablespoonful of "L. F." Atwood's Medicine should be taken promptly to stimulate the action of the liver, bowels and other digestive organs. This household remedy never fails to bring quick relief and may ward off a serious attack of indigestion. Sufferers from biliousness should take a bottle always on hand, and take small doses regularly as a precaution. This will tone the stomach and keep the entire system healthy and normal.

Don't experiment with unknown widely advertised pills and tablets that may contain acetanilid or other heat-laxative derivatives. The true "L. F." has established a splendid reputation through 60 years of unchanging quality, and is well worth the confidence it enjoys. It has been used by many families with surprising beneficial results. Get a bottle today. Most druggists and storekeepers carry it. A large bottle, 60 doses for 50c, or a free sample from the "L. F." Medicine Co., Portland, Maine.

10¢ A BOTTLE

EXHIBIT

NOW

20

PIDBELL

POND

was a guest of Miss Kimball, Tuesday.

on and Miss Violet

rs. Charles Becker,

Upton attended

learn that Mrs.

has lost her eyesight

and A. B. Kimball

Dr. Treadwell called

Norway is working

Fillard Clough and

ong those who have

as finished working

and is now staying

Mrs. Mamie Clis

Clis started for

N. S. last Thurs

a couple of weeks

A. B. Kimball.

ies Lyon of Bethel

of George Hapgood

came up to see her

was taken

to go home last

ANY

has been spent

at home, returned

in No. Andover.

um, who has been

can with his work

arrived to his home

who was called, to

weeks ago by the

her mother, re

day.

was a recent vi

Salah Haseldine's

son, who has been

Haseldine's family,

She spent two

she who as

in caring for Mr.

influenza

POEMS WORTH READING

THERE'S A LITTLE MOUND
There's a fresh little mound near the
willow,

Where at evening I wander and weep;
There's a dear vacant spot on my pillow,
Where a sweet little face used to sleep;
There were pretty blue eyes but they
slumber.

In silence, beneath the dark mold,
And the little pot lamb of our number,
Has gone to the heavenly fold.

Do I dream when in sleep I behold her,
With a beauty as fresh and divine,
When so close to my heart I unfold her,
And feel her soft lips upon mine;
When so loving those gentle eyes glaze
thine.

That my vision is lost in my tears,
And bewildered, enraptured I listen,
To a voice from the spirit's bright
spheres!

There's a silence in pastor, in chamber,
There's a sadness in every room;
Oh, I know 'twas the Father who
glained her,

Yet every thing's hushed with gloom;
But I'm not to be comfortless mourner,
No longer brood over my pain;
For I know where the angels have borne
her.

And soon I shall see her again.
E. W. Locke.

CHILDREN OF THE CITY STREET

Ye children of the city street,
Who run to me with laughing cry,
Who run to me as I pass by,
And pluck my dress with courage fleet,
Then hang your head, abashed and shy;
Ye children of the swarming way,
Whose world is dark and pinched and
gray,

My heart beats quicker when you smile,
And walk with me a little while.

Pale blossoms, choked 'twixt briar and
thorn,
You reach to me as I pass by,
You reach to me, I know not why,
Who neither briar nor flower have
known.

For you I'd pillage God's blue sky—
The perfumed air, the golden sun,
The myriad stars—ay, every one
I'd give to you, ye bitter sweet,
Who bloom and wither in the street.

Oh, children of the cruel street,
The hopeless and abandoned I,
The weak to answer to your cry,
The bread I bring, or drink or meat,
I bring no light from God's blue sky;
Ye children of the swarming way,
Whose life is starved and gloomy
gray,

Yes, stay too when you love and smile,
And walk with me a little while.

LOVE

Love makes us happy, and love makes
us sad,
Love makes us good, and love makes
us bad,
He keeps us guessing most all the time
But still, he's the best thing in your
life or fair.

Love makes the colder fearless and
brave,
Love for his country 't's honor to
save,
Love for the dear ones he's leaving be-
hind—
Love is the biggest thing we'll ever
find.

Love makes us stronger; those burdens
to bear,
Love makes us willing to do our full
share,
He makes life's small things grand and
valuable—
Love is immortal, and true love is
divine.

Maxwell Estes Remick

ORIENT

By An Unknown Author
O, hearts that never came to yearn'
O, burning tears that never are
dried!
The dead, though they depart, return
As though they had not died!

The living are the only dead!
The dead live once more to die,
And often, when we mourn them dead,
They never were so nigh!

And though they lie beneath the waves,
Or sleep within the churchyard dim,
And through low many different
graves
God's children go to him!

Let every grave give up its dead,
Who lie to evergreen with grass,
Then why should Epitaphs leave be-
hind?

James C. McNally

Truth is the property of no individual,
but it is the treasure of all men.
Ralph Waldo Emerson.

IN USE FOR MORE THAN 40 YEARS
A Tried and Proven Remedy for
ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER
Two Sizes, 25c and \$1.00.
If your dealer does not supply you, write direct to
Northrup & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.
Free sample on request.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S

ASTHMA REMEDY

WHY NOT BUY IT IN MAINE

Interesting Case of Miss Baird

Sick Four Years, Woman Tells How She Got Well

The case of Miss G. L. Baird of 30 Glenville Avenue, Allston, Mass., may bring new hope and health to other sufferers who have stomach worms and do not know what is the matter. A letter from this sufferer tells the story:

"I have been sick almost two years, had four doctors with little or no relief. Some of the doctors said I had enlarged liver, nervous indigestion, too much acid in my system. I was so tired in the morning it seemed as though I could not get dressed and get to work. I was growing thin every day, went from 138 to 111.

"I was so discouraged I didn't know what to do. One night about three weeks ago, I picked up a paper and saw your Dr. True's Elixir, Family Laxative and Worm Expeller, advertised. I made up my mind I had worms and the next day bought a small bottle of Dr. True's Elixir and took three tea-spoonsful until I had taken the bottle.

"I was surprised at the result, pinworms, some a finger long, so much slimy, some that looked as though it was just the skin of worms. The day before I took Dr. True's Elixir I thought I should go wild with the crawling in my stomach, I could feel them. My stomach was sour all the time and some days I could not retain what I ate, while other days couldn't keep anything on my stomach. I coughed so just the minute I went to bed some nights I would not sleep more than one or two hours. The second dose stopped the crawling and the second night I didn't cough.

"I feel like a new person, all my friends say I look so much better, but I don't need to have them tell me, for

I know my feelings. I wouldn't have believed any one could feel so much better in such a short time. I tell every one I know. I can't give your medicine



Miss Baird of Allston, Mass., knitting

praise enough." The medicine mentioned in the above letter is made by Dr. J. F. Trio & Co., Auburn, Maine, and is called Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller. On sale everywhere medicine is sold. Recommended by many druggists who have used it in their own families.

Or need we cry, "Alas!"

Or why should Memory, veiled with gloom,
And like a sorrowing mourner crape,
Sit weeping o'er an empty tomb,
Whose captives have escaped?

'Tis but a mound, and will be mosed
Whene'er the summer grass appears;
The loved, though wept, are never lost;
We only lose—our tears!

Nay, Hope may whisper with the dead
By bending forward where they are;
But Memory, with a backward tread,
Communes with them afar.

The joys we lose are but forecast,
And we shall find them all once more;
We look behind us for the Past,
But lo! 'tis all before!

OTHER UP CALENDAR COMPILED BY MRS. RUTH O. PATTERSON MAROH

March comes blustering into town
Dressed in suit of russet brown.
Piping gaily as he passes
O'er dead leaves and last year's grass—

Shaking trees in his mad fun
Till the sap begins to run;
Whistling so loud and clear,
That the sleeping flowers hear.

And a sparrow lends a note
From its quivering little throat.
Everything is up and stirring,
When March winds begin their whir-
ring.—Helen M. Richardson.

I think people make their names nice
or ugly just by what they are them-
selves. Live so that you beautify
your name, even if it wasn't beau-
tiful to begin with, making it
stand in people's thoughts for
something lovely and pleasant that
they never think of it by itself.
L. M. Montgomery.

Putting the week away to rest,
Soft and low on the mighty breast
Of time that holds and gives us all—
The smiles that gleam and the tears
that fall.

Putting the week away to be
For one day gloriously glad and free.

Ah, March, we know thou art
Kind hearted, spite of ugly looks and
threats,
And, out of sight, art nursing April's
violets.—Helen Hunt Jackson

The Dream is the mask that would
make men fair,
And the heart that would count them
brave;

The Dream is the honors that heroes
wear,
And the glory that high hearts crave;

Then the Dead gives battle to pride
and pain,
As only a conqueror can;
For the Dream is the child of the Dis-
ter Bell!

But the Dead is the man!

James C. McNally

Truth is the property of no individual,
but it is the treasure of all men.
Ralph Waldo Emerson.

SOUTH PARIS

On Tuesday evening, Mar. 2, a March ball was held at Paris Grange Hall. Drifts are piled in some places in Market Square 9 or 10 feet high as no attempt has been made to clear away or haul off the surplus snow. Another storm would indeed be regarded as a calamity here as well as elsewhere.

The annual report of the South Paris Village Corporation gives the officers reports for 1919 and suggestions for 1920 are therein.

Real estate is valued at \$589,525, resident; while non resident is \$44,800; personal property, resident, is valued at \$206,285; and non resident \$17,000, making a total valuation of \$837,610, showing a gain over last year of \$18,700.

Number of polls assessed 408, rate of taxation .0056 or 5.60 on \$1,000.

Expenditures as follows: Public Li-
brary, \$400; town clock account, \$12;
water and hydrant rental \$1300; police
account, \$76; park account, \$153.74;
street lights account, \$1507.04; fire de-
partment, \$254.74; miscellaneous ac-
count, \$585.83.

There were eight still alarms for fire during the year and one general alarm. The water work shows a balance of \$2400.08 unexpended.

A large crowd attended the Saturday night dance last week. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton McKen received a prize. An enjoyable time was had by all. A large party from both Norway and Buckfield attended.

The school at the Shurtliff building was closed last week as the water and plumbing was frozen.

Mrs. Lee Dunham has been quite ill with the grip and her daughter, Miss Nora Dunham, has been caring for her. Harold Neal has returned from New York and has a room at Mrs. Mary Stanley's on Pine street.

Mrs. Beryl Churchill Hill, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is improving. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Almon Churchill of North Leeds are here caring for her. She also has a nurse for her infant child.

Mrs. Harry D. Cole is quite ill with a severe bronchial attack and Miss Doris Cole is caring for her. Charlotte Cole, who has been ill with influenza for two weeks, is now able to sit up.

Miss Grace Dean was reported as better Sunday. She has been critically ill with pneumonia.

Harold Neal visited his mother at Jefferson street, Auburn, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Perry are both very ill with influenza and in care of a nurse.

Mrs. Frank Dunham is making a fine recovery from pneumonia and expects to be out soon.

Miss Katherine Green, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Green, is quarantined for scarlet fever.

Miss Cora J. Mason was in Portland a day or two last week.

Mrs. E. T. Garland and daughter of Portland were guests at N. G. Elder's for a few days last week.

Mrs. L. C. Smiley left on Monday for Boston, where she will spend the week attending millinery openings and buying spring goods. Miss Bana Beede of Portland will accompany Mrs. Smiley.

Miss Charlotte Walker and Mrs. Elizabeth Jordan of Portland were guests at Hotel Andrews for several days last week.

The Oxford County Conference in the campaign of the Interchurch World Movement will be held in South Paris on March 23 and 24.

Walter L. Gray spent several days in Augusta last week, returning Saturday.

OLD FASHIONED AND IMPROVED YELLOW EYE BEANS

Seed True to Standard Types Developed at Highmoor Farm

The market value of Maine grown Yellow Eye beans and the Improved Yellow Eye beans depends upon their truthfulness to the type called for by the Boston bean dealers. In order to command the top price not only must some of the beans be standard. They must all be of that type. The more nearly uniform and true to type the better price one can expect to receive from a crop.

If a community is producing beans of uniform standard type that fact will speedily become known, and the product of that community will be at a premium.

Therefore when the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station began its bean breeding for the two kinds of Yellow Eye beans the first thing to learn was what the Boston market considers to be a Yellow Eye bean and an Improved Yellow Eye bean. This was taken up by correspondence and afterwards by personal visits to the prominent Boston dealers handling these kinds of beans. While there was some difference of opinion the final standards adopted by the Station and published in 1915 were approved and accepted by the experts of the Boston bean market before the bulletin was issued.

Since that time the Station has been engaged in fixing the type and producing the beans on a large enough scale to warrant their distribution. In 1918 enough seed was obtained so that the

When You are in need of INSURANCE

You can do no better than consult us
We write all kinds and in the very best of companies. Personal attention given to each and every policy written.

STUART W. GOODWIN
146 MAIN STREET NORWAY, MAINE
Successor to Freeland Howe

beans had a pretty wide trial in 1919. Out of about 20 strains the Station has now reduced the ones that it recom-
mends to three strains of each of the two varieties. In 1919 as grown by the Station at Highmoor Farm on large areas the three strains to be continued of the Old Fashioned Yellow Eye beans yielded at the rates of 34, 35 and 36 bushels per acre. And the three Improved Yellow Eye beans yielded at the rate of 25, 28 and 29 bushels per acre. The Old Fashioned Yellow Eye bean is, as soon above, a better yielder than the Improved Yellow Eye Bean. But there is only a limited demand for it outside of the State of Maine. With a single exception the Boston bean mar-
chants agreed in 1915 in saying that outside of the State of Maine there is practically no demand for the Old Fashioned Yellow Eye bean and that when they receive a lot of this variety of beans they are "largely sent to job-
bers and retailers in Maine."

Maine 340 has replaced other beans on thousands of acres in Maine. And with reason. For it is the best for Maine conditions yet produced. For example the Waldo County Farm Bu-
reau in 1919 in trials by 35 farmers found on 104 1/2 acres an increased yield of 264 bushels; on the average an in-
crease of a little over 25 bushels per acre. One of the great advantages of a pure line is that the plants are uni-
form all the way from pushing through the ground until harvest. They not only bloom, but they ripen at the same time and are all ready to harvest at one time. This applies to the bean plant as truly as it does to the oat plant.

While Maine stands near the head, being the fifth State, in bean growing, the Station above it grew in 1919, 2, 19, 38 and 60 times as many beans as Maine. There seems to be little reason why the bean crop should not be made an important one in Maine. Most of the varieties of the bush bean and all of these here spoken of will mature in 90 to 100 days. For the southern and central parts of the State they are as sure as any other crop. The return per acre compares favorably with most crops that demand no more attention.

The bean is a member of the family of legumes, the family to which clover and other nitrogen fixing plants belong. So that at the same time that a crop is grown the land is benefited. In most farm practices beans fit into the rota-
tion to advantage.

The Experiment Station has some seed of both kinds of Yellow Eye beans of its own growing for sale and also has obtained and tested for purity and germination samples from those to whom seed was sold in 1919. It is the desire of the Station management that every one of these standard beans grown in 1919 be used for seed in 1920. If the reader of this is a grower of beans or has a friend that is, write to the Station for the list of growers who can supply seed of these standard beans that will come strictly true to type and under favorable conditions give large yields, that will command top market price.

Chas. D. Woods, Director.

MASSACHUSETTS FIRE & MARINE INSURANCE CO., BOSTON, MASS.

Assets Dec. 31, 1919
Collateral Loans, \$40,000.00
Stocks and Bonds, 1,447,592.33
Cash in Office and Bank, 240,421.87
Agent's Balance, 183,444.46
Interest and Rents, 10,001.10
All other Assets, 7,014.36

Gross Assets, \$1,936,973.58
Deduct items not admitted, 59,704.50

Admitted Assets, \$1,876,269.08
Liabilities Dec. 31, 1919
Net Unpaid Losses, 820,121.00
Unearned Premiums, 29,048.56
All other Liabilities, 500,000.00
Cash Capital, 226,771.15

Total Liabilities and Surplus, \$1,876,269.08
STUART W. GOODWIN, Agent,
3-4-31-G Norway, Maine.

HARTFORD ACCIDENT & INDEMNITY COMPANY, HARTFORD, CONN.

Assets Dec. 31, 1919
Mortgage Loans, \$190,000.00
Stocks and Bonds, 6,224,908.71
Cash in Office and Bank, 1,770,105.08
Agent's Balance, 1,788,444.88
Bills Receivable, 8,016.02
Interest and Rents, 77,000.17
All other Assets, 201,296.03

Gross Assets, \$9,659,768.89
Deduct items not admitted, 266,277.97

Admitted Assets, \$9,393,490.92
Liabilities Dec. 31, 1919
Net Unpaid Losses, \$5,377,028.77
Unearned Premiums, 3,777,145.35
All other Liabilities, 576,407.90
Cash Capital, 1,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities, 1,262,908.07

Total Liabilities and Surplus, \$9,393,490.92
STUART W. GOODWIN, Agent,
3-4-31-G Norway, Maine.

HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO., HARTFORD, CONN.

Assets Dec. 31, 1919
Real Estate, \$1,005,788.40
Mortgage Loans, 483,000.00
Collateral Loans, 81,500.00
Stocks and Bonds, 38,777,145.35
Cash in Office and Bank, 4,352,732.15
Agent's Balance, 7,324,206.18
Bills Receivable, 28,566.95
Interest and Rents, 419,027.72
All other Assets, 255,000.00

Gross Assets, \$52,700,084.83
Deduct items not admitted, 2,110,100.52

Admitted Assets, \$50,589,984.33
Liabilities Dec. 31, 1919
Net Unpaid Losses, \$2,012,762.61
Unearned Premiums, 25,548,915.25
All other Liabilities, 3,000,000.00
Cash Capital, 4,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities, 15,129,207.48

Total Liabilities and Surplus, \$50,589,984.33
STUART W. GOODWIN, Agent,
3-4-31-G Norway, Maine.

What Mrs. Brenninger, of New York, Says About Rat Poison.

"Tried preparations that kill rats, but RAT-SNAP is the only one that prevents disagreeable odors after kill-
ing. Also like RAT-SNAP because it comes in handy cakes, no mixing with other food. You don't have to dirty your hands. It's the best for household use." Try RAT-SNAP. Three sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by G. L. Thurston Company, Bethel; W. E. Hoseraman, Bethel; C. E. Stowell & Son, Locke; Mills; Mark C. Allen, Fry-
ant's Pond.

Buttermakers, Attention!

Buyers will soon insist that your name be printed on butter wrappers. Common ink or an indelible pencil will not do. Our work-
manship and quality of stock are of the best.

PRICES:

For sizes 9x12-9x12-9x11-9x11
\$3.50 per 1000 Sheets
Postage 15 cents additional

For sizes 7x9-8x8-8x8
\$3.00 per 1000 Sheets
Postage 10 cents additional

\$2.25 per 500 Sheets
Postage 10 cents additional

For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$2.25 and 15 cents postage for each 1000

For each additional 500 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$2.25 and 10 cents postage for each 1000

The Citizen Office
Job Printing Neatly and Promptly Done at
The Citizen Office

BOY SCOUTS

Conducted by National Boy Scouts of America

SCOUTS EMBODY BE

"During my four years as James W. Gerard, for an ambassador, I saw a life of that country were purged through singing their songs of hope. They were taught perversion of history. The Fatherland did not win the Belgians, but the wick-
promised to allow our troops through their country and locked them."

How different are the m-
are used to bring out the childhood of this, our own while the Germans had or which were intended to de-
like passions in the be-
young, we have the Bo-
America. This splendid of well illustrates the difference between the two countries. Boy Scouts the boy subscrib-
eth to be true to himself country and to keep him-
and physically fit at all times pledges himself to "do a
duty."

The boy is taught wood-
many other useful things. U-
pates in big public functions
ceremonials. From the very
led into the higher citizenship

PRISONERS AID SCOUT

Through the gray of the
alle that shut away the in-
the Minnesota state prison—
rest of the world came this lit-
which shows that "stone w-
not a prison make nor iron
age."

In the office of George D.
president of the National
Boy Scouts of America, New
York arrived from Stillwater
her containing \$28.50, "in pay-
for the applications for
air membership in the National
all of the Boy Scouts of Amer-
Daniel Blue, Frank Meyers,
Kelly, Charles Kramer, J. W. Se-
George Olson, Jacob Red Bird,
Burke, August Rutherford, and
Far removed from the blue
and running streams and long,
roads that perhaps they then
had trod in their boyhood, they
back through the years, at the
night-have been, at the differ-
they might have led had they
shown differently, and "came a
that other boys might have a
chance."

SCOUTS URGE AMERICANIZA

The executive board of the
Scouts of America has decid-
strengthen its program for citi-
zaining in order that even a gi-
gnaphous than before would be
upon developing patriotism and A-
mericanization.

It was also agreed that special
start would be made to develop a
quota for older boys, affording
an opportunity to "learn by do-
ing" in preparing for citizenship res-
ponsibilities.

The executive board meeting was
attended by Messrs. Walter W. Hen-
Omaha; John M. Phillips, of Pi-
burgh; George D. Porter, of St.
Louis; Alfred W. Dufur, of Min-
neapolis; James J. Storrow, of
San Francisco; and Col. John
M. Carter, of Washington, D.
C. Daniel Carter Beard, of Flushing
N. Y. Sherman Hoyt, George D. Pr-
dent, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.
John W. Jenks and James E. Wi-
of New York City.

Mr. Northrup L. Schiff was selected
to represent the Boy Scouts of
America on the International Scout
Committee.

SPokane Scouts as Firemen

At a meeting of the fire prevention
and fire insurance committee of the
chamber of commerce in Spokane,
Wash., it was decided to perfect a
parent organization to be known as
the Spokane Scout Firemen.

The organization will consist of the
Scouts who have passed certain ex-
aminations on fire prevention. Fire
Chief A. L. Weeks will be ex-offi-
cio of the organization.

Deputy State Fire Marshal Grace
stated at the meeting that he cited the
Scout fire organization as an ex-
ample and incentive on his visit to
the state and towns in the state
that had adopted the Scout fire
unit to follow Mr. Weeks' lead.

SCOUTS TO HAVE MOTOR CORPS.

The council of the Boy Scouts of
America in Western Canada, New
York, is making extensive plans for
the development of an efficient motor
corps of Scouts.

Applications are being received at
the headquarters from older boys
and men to have motor cars which can be
used in the emergency.

It is the hope of the council that
the motor corps will be the
basis of all local fire organizations
and other such corps.

in need of
ANCE
han consult us
best of companies. Personal
ritten.
OODWIN
NORWAY, MAINE
ow
CHUSETTS FIRE & MARINE
RANGE CO., BOSTON, MASS.
Assets Dec. 31, 1919
al Losses, \$40,000.00
and Bonds, 1,447,502.33
Office and Bank, 240,421.87
Balance, 183,444.46
and Rents, 10,001.10
er Assets, 7,014.36
Assets, \$1,036,973.58
Items not admit-
50,704.50
itted Assets, \$1,087,678.08
Liabilities Dec. 31, 1919
and Bonds, \$320,337.47
d Premiums, 800,121.00
d Premiums, 28,038.56
Liabilities, 500,000.00
over all Liabilities, 228,771.15
Liabilities and
Surplus, \$1,876,269.08
ART W. GOODWIN, Agent,
Norway, Maine.
ORD ACCIDENT & INDEMNITY
COMPANY, HARTFORD, CONN.
Assets Dec. 31, 1919
Losses, \$190,000.00
Office and Bank, 6,224,907.71
Balance, 1,770,105.08
and Rents, 1,768,444.28
Available, 8,010.02
and Rents, 77,000.17
Assets, 201,296.03
Assets, \$9,659,768.89
Items not admit-
266,277.97
itted Assets, \$9,393,490.92
Liabilities Dec. 31, 1919
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Premiums, 1,770,105.08
Liabilities, 576,407.00
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Balance, 31,500.00
and Bonds, 38,771,145.36
Office and Bank, 4,352,723.16
Balance, 7,324,206.18
Available, 28,556.95
and Rents, 419,027.72
Assets, 255,000.00
Assets, \$52,700,084.83
Items not admit-
2,119,100.52
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Premiums, 25,548,915.29
Liabilities, 3,000,000.00
Capital, 4,000,000.00
over all Liabilities, 15,128,497.40
Liabilities and
Surplus, \$50,580,984.31
ART W. GOODWIN, Agent,
Norway, Maine.
Brenninger, of New York,
is about Rat Poison.
preparations that kill rats,
RAT-SNAP is the only one that
disagreeable odors after kill
like RAT-SNAP because it
You don't have to dirty
it's the best for household
RAT-SNAP. Three sizes,
\$.00. Sold and guaranteed by
Brenninger Company, Bethel; W.
Allen, Bethel; C. E. Stowell &
& Mills; Mark C. Allen, Fry
Attention!
at your name be
Common ink or
o. Our work-
are of the best.
izes 7x9-8x8-8x6
per 1000 Sheets
e 10 cents additional
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BOY SCOUTS

Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

SCOUTS EMBODY BEST IDEALS

"During my four years in Germany," says James W. Gerard, former American ambassador, "I saw much of the life of that country. The children were purged through the streets singing their songs of hate. In the schools they were taught a deliberate perversion of history. For instance: The Fatherland did not wish to injure the Belgians, but the wicked Belgians would not allow our troops to pass through their country and then attacked them."

How different are the methods that are used to bring out the best in the childhood of this, our own country! While the Germans had organizations which were intended to develop hatred and like passions in the hearts of the young, we have the Boy Scouts of America. This splendid organization well illustrates the difference in ideals between the two countries. In the Boy Scouts the boy subscribes to an oath to be true to himself and his country and to keep himself morally and physically fit at all times. He also pledges himself to "do a good turn daily."

The boy is taught woodcraft and many other useful things. He participates in big public functions and civic ceremonies. From the very first he is led into the higher citizenship.

PRISONERS AID SCOUT PLAN.

Through the gray of the granite walls the shut away the inmates of the Minnesota state prison from the rest of the world came this little story which shows that "stone walls do not make a prison make nor iron bars a cage."

In the office of George D. Pratt, treasurer of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, New York, a letter arrived from Stillwater—a letter containing \$28.50. "In payment of the following applications for associate membership in the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America," it read.

It was removed from the blue skins and running streams and long, winding roads that perhaps they themselves had trod in their boyhood, they looked back through the years, at the winter nights, at the different lives they might have led had they been shown differently, and "came across" that other boys might have a fighting chance.

SCOUTS URGE AMERICANIZATION.

The executive board of the Boy Scouts of America has decided to strengthen its program for citizenship training in order that even a greater emphasis than before would be placed upon developing patriotism and Americanization.

It was also agreed that special effort would be made to develop a program for older boys, affording them an opportunity to "learn by doing," in preparing for citizenship responsibilities.

The executive board meeting was attended by Messrs. Walter W. Head, of Omaha; John M. Phillips, of Pitts-
burgh; George D. Porter, of Philadelphia; Alfred W. Dator, of Stamford; Hon. James J. Storrow, of Boston; Charles P. Nell and Colin H. Livingston, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. Daniel Carter Beard, of Flushing; John Sherman Hoyt, George D. Pratt, Capt. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jeremiah W. Jenks and James E. West, of New York City.

Mortimer L. Schiff was selected as representative of the Boy Scouts of America on the International Scout Committee.

SPOKANE SCOUTS AS FIREMEN.

At a meeting of the fire prevention and fire insurance committee of the chamber of commerce in Spokane, Wash., it was decided to perfect a permanent organization to be known as the Spokane Scout Firemen.

The organization will consist of Boy Scouts who have passed certain examinations on fire prevention. Fire Chief A. L. Weeks will be ex-officio head of the organization.

Deputy State Fire Marshal Greaves, at the meeting that he elected the scout fire organization as an example and incentive on his visit to that state and towns in the state. He had stated made in Spokane that fire exercises in Spokane should follow Spokane's lead.

SCOUTS TO HAVE MOTOR CORPS.

The council of the Boy Scouts of America in Western Canada, New York, is making extensive plans for development of an efficient motor corps.

Applications are being received at the headquarters from older boys who have automobiles which can be used for emergency calls.

It is the hope of the council that the motor corps will be of great benefit to all legitimate organizations, Scout and other good causes.

ROAD BUILDING

DIRT ROADS CARE IN SPRING

Proper Drainage is Chief Essential in Maintenance—Road Drag is Especially Useful.

The cardinal essential in spring maintenance of earth roads, especially those on heavy soils, is good drainage. Roads penetrating deeply into these soils will remain at least fairly passable. To accomplish this on average earth roads, however, is far from easy. During the early part of the season of the year rains are often of long duration and tend to saturate the soil. Water from melting snows is perhaps even more penetrating than long-continued rains, while alternate freezing and thawing of the wet surface tends to increase the porosity of the soil and permit even more ready access of water into the foundation.

The chief attention of the road man must therefore be directed toward getting and keeping the water away from the road. So long as the foundation can be kept dry, a road will do little or no real damage to the road surface. A dry soil does not heave, and the road will be able to sustain the traffic without serious rutting. On the other hand a saturated soil expands greatly on freezing, and when it thaws out has not only lost practically all power of sustaining the weight of traffic, but also is in an ideal condition for taking up or absorbing still more water, and thus forming still more mud.

During the early part of the season, as long as the weather is very rainy or there is melting snow on the ground, it will pay to have the road man go over the road daily to see that the drains and side ditches do not become clogged and to note the need of any necessary repairs. A few minutes' work with a shovel may prevent a serious washout or damages, which, if not promptly checked, might make the road practically impassable.

The road drag or some other similar device finds its greatest usefulness during this season. It may be used to good advantage to clear the roadway of slush and melting snow and so prevent this water from seeping into

LIBERAL FEEDING FOR COWS

Animals Starting Into Winter in Thin Condition Need Extra Care to Nourish Calves.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Breeding cows that started into the winter in thin condition need extra care and liberal feeding at this time if they are to nourish their calves properly and maintain their own bodies satisfactorily. It is a mistaken idea of economy to starve through the winter a cow that is to drop a calf in the spring. Such practice not only reduces the vitality of the cow but also the growth of her offspring, because she is not able to nourish it properly.

The cow should be provided with a liberal amount of silage, or legume hay if no silage is available. A protein supplement in the form of velvet beans or cottonseed meal should be provided in addition to two or three pounds of grain. Corn stover or straw may also be used if available at this time of year.

ASSETS IN MILK PRODUCTION

Large Flow of Blood Indicates Digestive Organs and Heart are Functioning Properly.

It is a well established fact that milk is produced from the elements carried to the udder by the blood. It seems reasonable, therefore, that the quantity of milk produced depends largely on the amount of blood which circulates through the udder. It is also self evident that a large flow of blood indicates that the digestive organs are functioning properly and that the heart is strong. Both of these are very important assets in milk production, and in transmitting vigor to the offspring of the cow.

PROVIDE RUNWAY FOR WATER

Plenty of Space Should Be Allowed in Rebuilding Bridge or Culvert—Repairs Costs Canceled.

Whenever a bridge or culvert is rebuilt use some form of permanent runway for water. It is that plenty of runway is allowed for the water. Then repair costs will virtually cease, and the money now wasted will begin to show in the fact that no good 12 months in the future.

KEEP UP FARM APPEARANCE

Unightly Pasture May Be Unseen by Farmers, But Passers-by Notice It.

The farmer interested in attracting trade in his farm products should look well to the appearance of his place. Perhaps the most unsightly feature of which he is not conscious is the state of his pastures. It is a disgrace to have a farm where the pastures are overgrown with weeds and brush, and where the fences are in a state of disrepair.

DAIRY

BREED HEIFERS FOR JUNIORS

Animals Are Relatively Easy to Handle and Young Owner Gains Experience in Handling.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Many junior dairy clubs favor the maintenance of bred heifers by their members, because these animals are relatively easy to handle while their young owner gains experience in feeding and caring for the young females before they calve. Subsequently he learns how to handle the calf, which constantly is increasing in value. Where mature cows are distributed among the junior dairy club members more risk is involved, as many of the youngsters are not experienced sufficiently to handle them properly.

The advantage of distributing calves among the next generation of stock breeders, according to specialists, is the low initial cost of the animal and



Club Members Examining Their Calves.

the fact that its keeping involves less expense and care on the part of the attendant. On the other hand, it requires three years to complete the project. This may be considered undesirable, as interest of the club members will likely become lessened. In both the case of the bred heifer and the calf it is difficult to select the best animals which will prove to be profitable producers, while in the case of the cow, she demonstrates her worth by proper records of production and expenses are kept. The junior dairy club work develops potential breeders who will mature from raisers of a single heifer or calf into full-grown owners of extensive and quality herds.

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DAIRY NOTES

Fill the churn only half full and you will have better churning results.

Thoroughly cleanse and sterilize the cooler, cans, pails, strainers and other milk utensils.

The cow barn is a dirty place in the winter months unless the proper methods of handling are exercised.

The cow-testing association is apt to start many a boarder cow on a slight seeing excursion with the return ticket lost.

Good, clean corn stover is excellent for the cow's roughage feed. Silage is especially good and should be fed at the rate of three pounds of silage per 100 pounds live weight.

THE BOY

By WILL T. AMES

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Stebbins insists the hens would have done better on straight cracked corn. He says the state people didn't take into account the live food our swampy land near the brook. I suppose he's right."

From scowling contemplation of four loaves of bread, burned on top while not yet thoroughly done, the woman raised a flushed face across which a wisp of her still black hair had strayed. There was more than indignance in the glance she shot at the speaker. She drew the loaves from the oven, protecting her hands with her apron, and flung them, anyhow, on the kitchen table. Then she dropped the window, and stared out through the ten eggs dangling from his hand, stood by the door, looking moodily at her.

Presently the woman laughed mirthlessly. "How many different pieces of advice does that make you have accepted from Tom, Dick and Harry in the last two years?" she demanded, feeling her husband suddenly with wide-open, angry eyes. "Not about the wretched poultry alone, but about—everything?" Again she turned to the window, the toe of her worn slipper tapping the floor.

The man's lips parted, then drew shut. He made no move. The flush died away from the woman's frowning face and it grew drawn and older. She



He Tore Open the Door.

sprang to her feet and faced him, her hands clenched tensely at her side. "Have you nothing to do but to stand there and stare at me in that foolish, melodramatic way?" she cried, a shrill, metallic thread in her voice. "Haven't you even yet learned that the only way to slow up the process of starvation in this miserable place is not to go mooning around, gossiping with your loutish neighbors over your own failures, but to work—work, work, work, everlastingly to make a brute beast on an eternal treadmill—like I do?"

The man, too, had gone white. He tore open the door and, with all his might, threw the basket into the yard. It struck against the orchard wall, two rods away.

"To batten with it! To batten with the whole business! Failures? Yes! I failed in the old life, the old business, because I was crazy enough to think a man could succeed and be decent at the same time. I've failed here trying to make hard work and determination serve the purpose of capital and the know-how and with the malapropos of the whole effort gone!"

He paused for an instant. The woman stared from the window. He went on. "And if I failed, what about you? You're a worse failure than I am. God Almighty doesn't make brokers and farmers; men have to learn something that they can't. But he makes every woman potentially one thing—and you failed, you failed utterly, shamefully, at that thing!"

"What do you mean?" The woman was chalky to the lips; her head shook as with the palsy.

"You know well what I mean. I mean the boy. When he came you seemed to think you'd been picked out and set apart to be the mother of a god. You wanted the universe to be run just for him. You'd have put out the sun and let the world stand in the dark, if you could, to keep it from shining in his eyes. You coddled him and kept our nose to the grindstone. And after all, what was it you did for him?"

"I'll tell you what you did—you rubbed him of his chance. You made a fortune teller of him. And then a wastrel, that flittered away in cash disquisitions the little savings you had left him. You had this place—the man's voice was thin and high—

"this denturing, hopeless life in neither of us is fitted for. Well what brought us here but the way you filled your job as a mother? What but the desperate hope of giving him back the health your wretched ordering of his life had wrecked?"

"And didn't it?" The woman's breath whistled on the intake. "Wouldn't he have been alive and well today only for your wicked folly? Didn't you fill his mind with the stilted, false theories you had sopped up at second hand from politicians' baloney—that crazy thing you call patriotism? Was it anything but your bad teaching that made him lie to the doctors and cover up his history of tuberculosis? Don't you know it was you, and nobody and nothing else, that sent him over there to die, when here he could have lived? Could have lived, I tell you! Listen." She strode toward him with blazing eyes. "If I spoiled the boy—you-murdered-him!"

A wooden chair was just behind the man. His hand reached out convulsively and gripped it by the back. Then suddenly he slumped into it, covered his face with his hands and groined.

"I could have stood anything but that—did stand everything!" the woman wailed; "but oh, my boy, my boy!" She flung herself down at the table and sobbed dryly, without tears.

There was a heavy knock at the door. The man, staring at the floor, made no move. The woman arose, shook her head as if to free it from some tangible entanglement, went to the door and opened it. A telegram had been brought out from town by a neighbor. She tore the envelope and read the message. She wheeled toward the man, her eyes wide.

"Steve! That will gri—he married her, Steve! He married her, after all, the day before he went. She's dead. In a hospital in Philadelphia. And—listen, man, listen!" She was shaking him by the shoulder—"there's a baby, a baby boy, Steve! His baby—our boy's boy! Oh, God!"

The man was on his feet, striving for realization.

"Quick! The woman was in a gale. 'I have money enough—for the trip—both of us? Then hurry, man, hurry! Steve, we won't quit; we can't quit. We'll fight it out, side by side for him—for our boy's boy!' Her eyes were shining through the first tears she had shed. 'Oh, Steve! Steve!'"

The light of a new courage and the mark of a new strength were upon him.

"Rose!" And as long ago at the very first she faced the future from the hollow of his arm.

LEAVE OUT "LOVE" ELEMENT

Galilean Marriage Celebrated Without Bride or Bridegroom Having Sight of Each Other.

Marriage in the ancient cities of Galilee has an element of surprise for both bride and bridegroom; they are not permitted to see each other until after the ceremony. In the Galilean wedding that Miss Genevieve Cowles describes in Asia magazine the bride was less than fifteen years old. The guests assembled with gracious and reserved Hebrew salutations, leaving their shoes at the door and entering softly. A girl would pause gently and make a little reverence, then she would kiss lightly the tips of her fingers and extend the palm of the hand to give the softest touch to one guest and then to another and another, with particular deference to the old women.

The men and boys gathered in the large room of the rabbi, the women and girls in the small room.

A golden silence prevailed for long intervals while the guests smoked the nargile, or Turkish pipe, three or four of which sufficed for the company, since numerous mouthpieces enabled as many as five people to smoke at the same time from one nargile. The men wore brighter costumes than the women, and here and there a gown of baby blue or bright pink added a vivid touch, but in general the dresses of the guests were of subdued colors.

The silence melted into sonorous Hebrew, spoken or half chanted, with rising and falling inflections—until at last, like a rest in music, came the solemn pause and the great moment. Before the future bridegroom stood a tall rabbit holding by one end a kerchief. The boy held the other end according to the form of the civil contract, and promised to be a faithful husband to the girl he had never seen.

The rabbit then entered the room of the woman, where Esther, the bride stood waiting bashfully, her face covered with a long veil, and gave her one end of the kerchief. She, as the boy had done, now held one end while the rabbit held the other. By accepting the kerchief, she silently gave her consent to the civil contract that bound her to the man whom she had never seen.

There was no sign of love between the two betrothed, as between lovers in the West, but in order to annul the marriage it would be necessary to obtain the consent of a tribunal of rabbis.—Youth's Companion.

Pigeons to Fight Fire.

The pigeon branch of the navy has 2,500 birds. Plenty are available for the forest patrol. Experiments are going on constantly in the effort to increase the efficiency of the birds, says the American Forestry Magazine of Washington. Pigeons look an important part in naval warfare overseas. It has been proved that pigeons can fly at a speed at least equal to that of a sea plane or flying boat.

HOME TOWN HELPS

BUILD WITH IDEA OF BEAUTY

House Should Never Be Planned Solely Along Lines of Economy and Practical Utility.

An earnest plea for more beauty in building is submitted by a writer in the magazine Touchstone, who says in part:

"Building a home should be approached with reverence as well as joyous enthusiasm. There is no adventure in life more fraught with romance than the creating of a home. We are apt to turn to the past for precedent in architectural styles, whereas we should concern ourselves chiefly with the honest expression of our needs and surroundings."

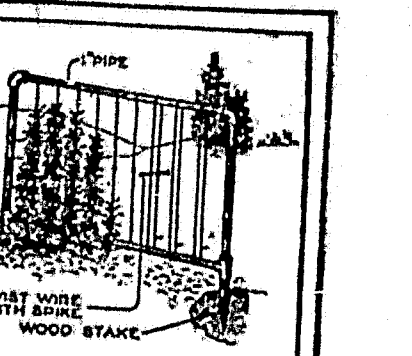
"Love of beauty was almost a religion with the Greeks. To build an ugly thing was a misdemeanor punishable with ostracism. Our country would be a much more delightful and much more agreeable place to live in if our home builders were guided by wise architects who took as much thought for beauty as they do for economy and profit. Every home is an investment, and a beautiful home returns far more interest on the money expended than does an ugly one."

"Would it not be well for us, now that we are facing an era of home building such as the world has seldom known, to pause a little and approach our task with greater carefulness? We should remember that we are building for the future as well as for present delight and that our descendants may turn to our work with respect, as we look into the past and bow before the genius of the ancient master builders."

TRELLIS EASY TO CONSTRUCT

Twisted Wires Support Sweet-Pea Plants in a Most Satisfactory Manner.

A very satisfactory sweet-pea trellis can be made by stretching wires on a frame of two-inch hard wood or one-inch pipe, the length of the frame being the same as the length of the



rows. The wires should be placed loosely about the frame, as shown, then tightened by twisting them with a spike. A trellis of this kind can be used for several years, and if desired, can be removed at the end of each season.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Red Raspberries on Town Lot.

Just a small patch of a good variety of red raspberry will afford fresh fruit for the table for many weeks. Some of the new varieties are over-bearing. Perhaps one of the best is the Erskine Park.

In setting out the plants first manure and spade the bed as for a garden. If the plants are trained to a wire trellis they can be set two feet apart. Six or eight plants will be sufficient for an average family and ought to produce at least a pint a day from each plant.

By having so few plants, they can be watered and well cared for. Hand weeding about the plant is always the best way to cultivate raspberries.—Thrifty Magazine.

Do You Think It Paid?

St. Joseph, Mo., employed a full-time expert garden instructor last year who organized the pupils of the elementary school into garden clubs. About 5,000 pupils reported that they were doing garden work before the schools closed in June, says their superintendent. Of this number 2,234 entered their names for membership in the United States school garden army. The school children gardened 82 acres without help and helped their parents work an area of 304 acres. Although the season was very unfavorable, a conservative estimate of the food produced by the pupils would be \$15,000 at market prices.

Keep the City Clean.

With springtime usually comes a "clean up" campaign, and a movement in that direction is general in cities and towns throughout the United States. Appeal is made to civic pride, and people are urged to make their localities better places in which to live. This is good and desirable. But why not keep cleaning up all the year round? If things are not thrown into the streets, particularly bits of waste paper, they will not have to be picked up. Receipts for refuse, if placed in back yards and used, will help much in maintaining a condition of neatness. The cleanly habit can easily be acquired.

